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Erbslein's home was in Eiberfeld He was the t under of the Rhenish-Westphalian Arsl. o. Company, to which the ship belonged, and from whose aerothe me at Readinger it ascended. Erbsleb was a friend of Rolls, the English ment in what was kelled at Bournemouth vestoriny. He had made 225 ascents.

the disaster the German climination trials for the James Gordon Bennett cup rare have been postponed.

Capt Oscar Erisloh was very well known to American aeronauts. He won the international race for spherical balloons in October, 1967, by keeping in the tance of about 800 miles. It was the finest ar sail, he said, that he ever made He ENAMINATION OF CHAUFFEURS. STATE CONVENTION DATES. started on October 21, the first away of the nine contestants. His big gas bag, It was over Putsburg on the second evening. At a o'clock on the morning of October 23 the Pommern dropped at Bradiev Park, half a mile south of Asbury Capt. Erbsion had been in the air

was about twenty-two miles an hour.

At times the Pommern was 10,000 feet the examinations in New York Secretary much before part week above the earth, and often it dropped to Koenig said to a SUN reporter. within talking distance Capt Erbsloh and his assistant, Henry H Clayton, suffered a great deal from the cold. They could not carry any fire and they are food kept warm in vacuum cans

He had some difficulty getting the trophy, a cup, as it was held up by customs vice brings them into the activities of authorities when it arrived in Germany After considerable red tape he recovered

The Pommern was used for flights for the holding of that license.

"In the examinations in New York after her return from the United States. but came to grief on April 3 of this year when she was blown away by a gale just as she was taking on the last ballast at Stettin. She was driven across country and into the Baltic Sea, killing three of hired for the operating of motor vehicles. her passengers, two by drowning and one from his injuries, the other man one from his injuries, the other man inquired into, their habits of living also escaping with his life. When the balloon their reputation for reckless driving broke away from her moorings she had intemperance. If there is an appliroke away from her moorings she had and intemperance. broke away from her moorings she had on board Hugo Delbruck, a well known scientist and member of the Reichstag, as pilot; a banker, Herr Semmelhardt; an architect, Herr Benduhn, and a man named Hein. She fell into the Baltic A tug which witnessed the descent proceded to the rescue. When it reached to the rescue. When it reached to the rescue. speeded to the rescue. When it reached and competent to do so with safety to all the fallen balloon Delbrück and Benduhn concerned."

The daily receipts of the automobile the failer balloon before the water, but had disappeared under the water, but bureau are jumping up by the thousands. Semmelhardt and Hein were taken from Last night the head of the bureau, Spencer Last night the head of the bureau, Spencer

istance flights. He had made numerous long balloon journeys over Europe and ne was an enthusiast over the possibilities of dirigibles in February, 1909, he sailed over the Alps at a height of about 1:000 feet. Starting from Berlin he was it the air thirty hours. The cold

was severe, the meroury registering 12 degrees below zero for part of the trip. He designed the dirigible which was wrecked yesterday, naming it after himself. It was of the Zeppelin type, although much smaller than Count Zeppelin's great dirigibles. It was of 2.900 meters capacity, 176 feet long and 23 feet in diameters. With the brother and a friend and gave with his brother and a friend and gave. It was driven by two gasolene himself up to District Attorney Franklin's of 125 horse-power each and A Coles. After he had made a statement Was supposed to make 28' miles an hour he was turned over to Justice of the near made a statement in 1905 and several flights for short distances this year on the whole it had a treublous history in the next flight of the distance of the peace Remsen, who paroled him to appear at the inquiest on Monday afternoon.

In his statement to the District Attorney it descended upon a tree and the distance of the peace Remsen. a treublous history. In the first flight it descended into a tree and the occupants narrowly escaped injury. A few days ago a propeller was broken, which prevented a journey. Capt. Erbslob had capressed a desire.

he became interested in aero-

#### HAZARD OF THE AIR. Coroner's Jury Disposes of Rolls's Death . in to Minutes as Mere Mishap.

BOLLNEMOTTH, July 13. The inquest into the death of Charles Stewart Rolls during the aviation contests yesterday did not last ten minutes. The verdict was that Mr. Rolls met his death through

The aviation meeting here will go on just the same as if nothing had happened. When Mr. Rolls flew the Channel he used comevable tail plane on his machine This he changed on Sunday for an adjustable stabilizer, which is a Wright

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BILLON'S AERO COLLAPSES HE-FORE IT STARTS TO RISE.

Hamilton Sat Hurt, but Thinks the Thirteenth is His I niuck; Hay Heady to Try Out Another New Machine.

GARDEN CITY, L. I., July 13 .- Charles K. Hamilton's attempt to teach a new Jury born bird the trick of flying ended with a cox, a Columbia University student, and as good as his word he was on hand

At about 6 o'clock the flier, or would-be big white canvas bird. After it had been settled he mounted the seat and with young Wilcox standing at the side the mechanicians got busy and set the eight foot propeller in motion. The propeller apparently was doing good work

and the engine ran well. The mechanics 'eleased their grip on the frame and the machine took a lively run along the ground. It kept running for a hundred yards, when the chassis buckled and the big bird collapsed before t had even toddled. Hamilton was thrown from the seat and everybody ran in the direction of the wreck, expecting to pick out a mangled body, but Hamilton was on his feet before assistance arrived. The front control was demolished and the planes were flat on the ground.

"Well, the thirteenth is my unlucky day said Hamilton. "I had my accident in

Seattle on April 13." It was noticed that the left side of the machine was buckling under, but Hamlton didn't seem to know just what had happened. He said he had elevated the plane and attempted to rise but couldn't

get sufficient momentum.

The first thing I knew," he said, "the machine turned and then collapsed. I den't know the exact cause."

The plucky young inventor after viewing the wreck declared that the aero would soon be repaired, and Hamilton too light to support the body. Mr. Wil-cox said that he had ordered a new set of wheels, but they had not arrived in time. Capt. Baldwin made several flights, the longest of which was five minutes. While Capt. Baldwin was flying Frank

has shown that it is possible to drop a minutes, bomb on a battleship and the trial that he intends to make will be its effective—the boar It has been maintained by sone that even though an explosive should be dropped on a battleship it would do

# MORANE UP 4,100 FEET.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BOURNEMOUTH. July 13. The French aviator Morane in a Blériot monoplane made a wonderful performance in the altitude contest here to-day. The aneroid registered his height at 4.921 feet, which is held here to be a world record.

Record in Spite of Brookins

record. A recalculation showed that he really ascended only 4,100 feet. He downplaned all the way with his engine switched off and alighted near the target. The competition included alighting within the Princes Bay yesterday morning.

competition ring. When Morane descended he was received with cheers.

At Atlantic City last Saturday night Walter Brookins ascended to a height of 6,172 feet. There may be some technicalities in regard to the Atlantic City performance which would give Morane the official record.

rising to a height of 1,000 feet, and aimed for the city. In a few minutes he was

In twenty-five minutes the buzz of his In twenty-live minutes the bizz of his engine could be heard once more. He was then at a height of 3,000 feet. In five minutes he was on the ground again. After a five minute glide from his high position a bonfire was lighted on the ground so as to direct him where to alight. His eister said that he was higher too this fight than when he sailed over this flight than when he sailed over

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montreal. The crowd greeted him enhanced by the common and the stand draped in a French flag.

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While De Lesseps was on his long flight Ralph Johnstone went up for a few minutes in his Wright biplane.

Harvard Aviation Meet to Begin Sept. 3.

Boston, July 13. It has been decided that the Harvard aviation meet shall be handed on Soldiers Field from September 3 to 13 inclusive. The promotion of the meet is in the hands of James V. Martin, manager of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, and he stated to-day that the financial part of the affair is practically arranged.

protant From the Grand Jury To-day. Indicating one or more prominent officials in Queens, it is said, will be handed to Justice Garreteon in the Supreme Court of that county in Long Island City this morning by the Grand Jury, which for the last two and a half months has been investigating the charges of grafting made against the officials of that borough have been indicted in the graft-questand are now under bonds awaiting trial. Those who pretend to know say that one of the forthcoming indictment in Hudson county for their boverthrow of the present administration of Borough President Lawrence Gresser. Rumor places the number of individuals implicated in the indictments implicating one or more prominent officials in Queens, it is said. New York with less than \$25,000.

A letter from the Boston office to the Cleveland office setting forth that a cheek for \$5,000 had been handed to Maehrlein in the presence of two witnesses was introduced in evidence. Maehrlein de the letter was probably written by that the letter was probably written by the brokers to save themselves and "put have been indicted in the bond sale transaction. William Ganley, an ex-member of the board, testified that he once bid \$300 to construct a sewer for School 3 and Contract at implication the board, testified that he once bid \$300. The successful bidder was also pa to 13 inclusive. The promotion of the meet is in the hands of James V. Martin, manager of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, and he stated to-day that the financial part of the affair is practically

ommuters' Case to Be Decided To-day WASHINGTON, July 13. The Interstate

HELD IS MOR LEADERS. Three Men Charged With Murder

Sewark, Ohto, Lynching Case NEWARK, Ohio, July 31 - The police is lieve they have found the leaders of the mob that lynched Carl M. Etherington. men were arrested and arraigned on the noon. The police refuse to divulge their names. They waived examination and were bound over to the special Grand

disaster late this afternoon. Hamilton had announced yesterday that he would try out a biplane invented by Philip Wilof the Mayor of Newark were despicable." of the Mayor of Newark were despicable. he said. He has told people that he went back to bed after making his speech At about 60 clock the list, be to the liot the mob. He have evidence that he flier, was rolled from its shed to the did not. We have evidence that he aviation field. Hamilton, followed by a walked up to Etherington after he was lynched and still hanging to the pole and took his hand. Then he walked away smoking a cigar

Testimony has been offered that the posed for the photographers. This time he was not smoking a cigarette. Then after the lynching after the lynching.

Attorney-General Denman said that any one who by word or act incited the mob was guilty of aiding and abetting murder and would be indicted for that offence. The State will work on the theory that the mob was worked up by a conspiracy. In this a number of city officials might be dragged in.

Saloon sympathizers to-day threatened to storm the jail by force if 150 of their number were arrested. It was said that warrants for the arrest of that number had been issued.

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 13 .- The special Grand Jury called Tuesday to investigate the lynchings of the two negroes Bob Coleman and Sam Fields here Sunday, July 3, made its final report this afternoon, finding six true bills. Capiases will be issued at once by order of Prosecuting Attorney How and the leaders of the mob will be placed under arrest. It is impossible to obtain to-night the names of the persons indicted.

#### CROKER REPORTS READY. Commissioner Waldo Asks to Have Fire Inquiry Finished Up.

Fire Commissioner Rhinelander Walde said vesterday that he had not received the reports of the board appointed to said he would be willing to give it another the reports of the board appointed to trial. It was found that the wheels were investigate the Washington street fire in which two members of the depart-ment lost their lives. The Commis-sioner said yesterday that the board will meet this morning and that the session may be its last. The report or reports will not be submitted to him until the

the Baldwin machine and will take as a published repeatedly that Deputy Chiefs passenger Leon Schinasi, who it is said will buy a machine and join the colony of fliers. Within the next two or three adverse to Chief Croker and that the

Chief Croker for a report. The chief re-ported that he knew nothing of such a petition and that if he found one circuating would stop it immediately

#### SIX HURT IN TRAIN WRECK. Morane's performance is not an official Switch on Staten Island Road Maybe Opened for Mischief.

A train on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Raiiroad was wrecked about fifty feet north of the crossing at persons were more or less injured. There were about 100 passengers on the train. The road was tied up for about two hours.

The injured are Alfred Larkin, 47, engineer of the train, bruised and cut about the left arm, face and head; James Wood, 27, fireman, of Great Kills, bruised about the back and head and left arm; John Sullivan, 64, conductor, of Totten-FLEW AROUND CITY TOWER.

Ville, scalp wound and injuries to back and face; Joseph Kaiser, 64, a broker of Manhattan, living on Centre avenue, Tottenville, badly cut and bruised on the head, face and body; Jeremiah Culess,

of the cars left the rails.

A wrecking crew got the engine on the rails again after about two hours work and with the aid of another engine the train was hauled to St. George, arriving that that the train was hauled to St. George, arriving that the train was hauled to St. George, arriving that the train was hauled to St. George, arriving that the train was hauled to St. George arriving that the train was hauled to St. George, arriving that the train was hauled to St. George arriving that the train was hauled to St. George arriving the train was hauled to St. George arriving that the train was hauled to St. George arriving the train was hauled to St. George arriving that the train was hauled to St. George arriving the train was have t tenville at 7:39 and was due at St George

## WHO'S INDICTED NOW?

portant From the Grand Jury To-day.

## Comboat Castine Safely Floated

Commurce Commission will hand down its decision to-morrow in the New Jersey commuters' case against the railroads. It is the impression here that the commuters have a slim chance of getting a decision from the commission against the decision from the commission against the impression have a slim chance of getting a decision from the commission against the line Provincetown harbor and anchored into Provincetown harbor and anchored in the night edition of The Evening Sun I at her regular anchorage.

## BRANDENBURG IN JAIL AGAIN

HE GOL A WRITING COMPADE TO VOLUM FOR A BAD CHECK.

thassis Buckled and Planes Folded to the anti-saloon league detective. Three Told Hugh J. Logan, Jr., That an Kulter Had Loanest Him \$50 and Promises to Buy Itis Stories He Didn't Want ttis Wife to know He Was Hard tp

> Broughton Brandenburg, who has atsined notoriety both on account of his writings and his family affairs, was locked up in the East Twenty-second street station yesterday afternoon charged with passing a worthless check for \$50. None of his family, past or present, is concerned in the arrest this time. Brandenburg is listed as 33 years old, married, and a writer He said he had no home

> The complainant is Hugh J. Logan. Jr. a newspaper man and magazine writer, who lives at 232 West Twentysecond street He met Brandenburg about six months ago. He considered Brandenburg to be a brilliant man who had suffered a great deal, perhaps unristly. Both wrote for magazines and Logan's sympathy soon grew to friendship

Last Saturday Brandenburg called Mr. ogan on the telephone and told him be had some good news and wanted to meet him somewhere. They met in a res taurant on Third avenue and Brandenburg told his friend that he had just closed a deal with Doubleday, Page & Co. He also said that F P Steger, the editor of Short Stories, had just agreed to accept a series of detective stories from him and had told him he could have a drawing account of \$50 a week at Mr. Steger

He had hated to admit his necessity. Brandenburg said, but then and there he had asked Steger for a small loan The cashier's office was closed, but Steger, who, he said, was very favorably impressed with the story he had shown him. entitled "The Mystery of the Wrinkled Face," had given him his personal check for \$50.

Mr. Logan was so overcome with his friend's sudden good fortune that he did not think it suspicious when Brandenburg asked him to cash the check for him He went right down to the Press Club and introduced Brandenburg to John A Reilly, who has a cafe in the basement Reilly cashed the check.

When Reilly called him up Tuesday to tell him that the check had come back from the Fifth National Bank, on which it was drawn, with a note saying that Mr. Steger had no account there, Logan suddenly remembered that Brandenburg was as well abquainted in the locality as he was and that there was no reason why he should not have cashed the check imself.

He started out to look for Brandenburg.

will buy a machine and join the colony of fliers. Within the next two or three days Hamilton will attempt to fly a biplane invented by Fred Schneider. He expects to have his aero, which is being built, ready in about three weeks. He will give it a first test over the fields here. I ewis Strang, the automobile racer, took his B'eriot monoplane out to-day but kept on the ground. He said he is not going to take any chances on wrecking it and is going about learning it gradually He will take it out again to-morrow and if the conditions are favorable he may try it in the air.

Among the visitors to-day was Willard F. Isham, the inventor of an explosive. try it in the air

Among the visitors to-day was Willard F Isham the inventor of an explosive powder. He said he will make tests of its efficiency to destroy a battleship by dropping 200 pound charges on the belt armor of an old battleship during the summer at Indian Head, the Government proving grounds. Mr Isham says his explosive was demonstrated during the board was taken down by a stenogrounds. Mr Isham says his explosive was demonstrated during the board was taken down by a stenogrounds. Russian-Japanese war. He believes that 200 pounds of dynamite would be sufficient to destroy a vessel. He says Curtiss has shown that it is possible to drop a limit that the order of Commissioner Waido aggreed to meet a After he left Brandenburg, however, he decided that it would be well to see and a report of findings. Chief Croker, it is understood, confines his report to a formal record of the proceedings of the writer brought in "The Mystery of the Wrinkled Face." He thought it was a good story and told Brandenburg so. There was no talk of money, nor did he advance Brandenburg anything, he said, the check.

minutes.

The reports of the other members of the board are said to have been finished some days ago and to criticise the chief's management of the fire.

Mr Waldo received yesterday a letter from an officer of the department complaining that a petition to Mayor Gaynor in behalf of Chief Croker had been hard pressed for money and had been deceiving his wife about his circumstances. The check had seemed his only hope. Steger tried to act as peace-with the check. "trouble" and signed it and wrote to the Commissioner about it.

The Commissioner sent the letter to Chief Croker for a report. The chief reported that he knew nothing of such a

as the police thought they had his picture and measurements there and wanted to take some new ones. They found, however, that both picture and measurements had been removed soon after Brandenburg was acquitted of the charge of obtaining \$500 from the New York Times for an article purporting to have been written by Grover Cleveland; so he was sent back to the station house.

To Tear Down Normal College Training School.

#### Alleged Juggling in West New York Bends Transaction

The special Senate committee which New Jersey again tackled West New York yesterday afternoon and continued jabbing its probe into the peculiar action of the board of 1908 in parting with \$105.000 worth of school bonds to Hayes & Son. leveland brokers. The town got no money on the transaction and also lost

a Fine Flight—Boy Scouts Afield.

Tononto, July 13.—The boy scouts of Toronto, numbering 3.000, engaged in a sham battle with Royal Canadian Engineers this afternoon. The boys were just about to capture the engineers when the large of the state of the process of the state of the passion of the board. They said that the money of the board. the buzz of Count de Lesseps's Blériot.

No. 9 attracted their attention and they were ordered off the field.

The Count went up in the machine at 7.25 o'clock, staying in the air four minutes and rising to a height of 250 feet.

The feature of the day was a later flight of the Count in which he sailed to the city, circled the City Hall tower and returned to the grounds. At 7.40 he started in his famous machine La Scarabée. He turned three circles in the air, rising to a height of 1,000 feet, and aimed for the count in the possession of the board. They said that the money was to have been deposited in a Cleve. In the possession of the board. They said that the town was to draw on the account as it needed the money. The interest was to go to Hayes & Son. They testified that they received notice from Hayes that the bonds had been printed and were ready for their signatures. They went to the Hotel Belmont in New York where they signed the bonds, but they didn't have the corporate seal of West Non-

A meeting of the school board was held A meeting of the school board was held that night and at its conclusion, they said, they left on a midnight train for Boston to conclude the bond transaction at Hayes & Sons' branch office in that city Lessmann said that he saw Maehrlein hand a bunch of greenbacks to Hayes in the Boston office and that later Maehrelein confided to him that Hayes had offered \$5,000 in part payment for the bonds, but he returned the money, saying that he couldn't go back to West Queens Borough Expects Something Im-

tip this morning all the way from two to paid \$345 for extras. The witness said he would have made a profit of \$150 on his \$390 bid.

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SUNSTROKE KILLS A MAN

Six Heat Prostrations in Manhattan and Bronx-Two Brooklyn Beaths.

One death from sunstroke was reported to the Manhattan Coroners yesterday Joseph Meyer of 405 East Ninety-second street, an employee at Ehret's brewery was overcome while at work. He died in the

He German Hospital Two deaths attributed to the heat were reported in Brooklyn yesterday. The victims were Harry Dowd, 50 years old, of 162 Hamilton avenue, who was found dead in his bed, and Patrick O Brien. 28 years old, of 132 Second place, who was found dead on the floor of his home. Besides these there were six heat prostrations in the borough.

Manhattan and The Bronx reported also prostrations.

Building Superintendent Rudolph P JERSEY SCHOOL GRAFT HUNT. Miller issued a permit yesterday for tearing down the training school building of the Normal College of the City of New York on the west side of Lexington ave-The special Senate committee which have from Sixty-eighth to Sixty-nir street. The permit was issued to Melten.

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Presbyterian clergyman, died suddenly vesterday in a furnished room at 107 towage was from Dusseldorf to Scrau. 240

West Fighty-seventh street. He was 77

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Roylox The body was found by a logical Seminary He went to Wilming-ton, Del., after leaving the seminary and preached there for seven years From Wilmington he went to Baltimore He came to this city about twenty years ago. For many years he had not held any regular charge, but supplied pulpits now and then. For many years he had not held

## Secretary Koenig Says No Reckless or A Good Many Democrats Want to Begin thead of the Republicans.

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ALBANY, July 13. Secretary of State: Chairman John A Dix of the Demo Koeing left for New York to-night to cratic State committee came down from be present at the first examination of Albany yesterday and was at the Hotel chauffeurs, which will take place at Sev- Manhattan last night. He conferred with enty-fourth street and Broadway to- a number of Democrats as to the makeup morrow morning. Assemblyman Albert of the executive committee of the Dem-S Callan sponsor for the new automobile ocratic State committee, but said that hour, and the average rate for the trip law, accompanied Mr. Koenig and will be would not be ready to announce the too

The fact that Chairman Woodruff after "The man whom the law designates his talk with Col. Roosevelt had said that as chauffeurs, men who operate vehicles the Republican State convention would for hire, should be reliable and capable. be held at Saratoga on September 27 trying out machines on the ground. ToThere is a double responsibility attaching led to a talk among Chairman Dix's friends morrow Hamilton will make a flight in about the truth of a story which has been to them. They are employed to give to the effect that the Democratic State September 27 or 23, immediately after the last primaries in the State, which will of the be September 20. These Democrats be-lieve that they should force the fight in New York State just as Gov. Harmon and the Democrats forced the fight in Ohio, holding their convention at least month before the Republicans of the Buckeye State are to hold their convention. There are some dissentient Demo-crats here who prefer September 28, the day after the Republicans are to hold

their convention.

Representative William Suizer, whose friends are broming him for the Democratic nomination, said last night. The Democrats of our State should hold their convention before the Republicans, who do not want a long campaign. Our Re-publican brethren are afraid of the issues. believe we should hold our convention as quickly as possible after primary day We should force the fighting. The Republicans are on the defensive, and they know it. Every Democrat connected with with the organization should insist upon a convention at least three or four days before the Republicans hold theirs.

#### STRIKERS BEAT A POLICEMAN Turned on Him When He Came to Strike Breaker's Resear.

Four laborers who are on strike at the Havemeyer docks in Brooklyn followed one of the strike breakers from the restreet last night to South Second street ) Of NG FIGHTER STRRENDERS, and Wythe avenue. There was no police-Welch Tells of the Bout in Which Bellboy man in sight at this point and the strikers fell upon their man and began to beat him. They knocked him down, kicked MINEOLA, July 13 Tommy Welch of him and pummelled him. A large crowd collected, but no one offered to help the

> Some one told Policeman John A trouble was

As soon as the four men sighted the cop they let the strike breaker go and went for Hanold. In a wink they had his night-tick and knocked him down Hanold got the same treatment as the strike breaker. His nose was broken, his scalp lacerated and he was bruised from head to foot. He managed to draw his

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